

EXPLOSIVE USED
ON CARS AGAINCleveland Strikers Blow Five
Trolleys to Splinters.

WOMEN ARE INJURED

Union Leaders Refuse to Arbitrate—Ask New Election.

All Efforts to Bring About Peace in
Forest City Seem to Be Unavailing.
Mayor Offers Reward—Passengers
on One Wrecked Car Escape with
Serious Bruises—Police Strengthened
by Swearing in of Deputies.Cleveland, May 20.—Four cars were
thrown from the tracks by dynamite ex-
plosions just before 11 o'clock. Some
women, who jumped from one of the
cars, were injured.Earlier in the evening a Detroit avenue
car was thrown off the tracks, its floor
split to kindling and its two passengers
thrown about against the seats and seriously
battered, at 8:45 o'clock.Police were hurried to the scene of
the outrage, just across the city from
Lakewood, from which village cars were
banned to-day by order of the village
council, following the rioting of last night,
in which five men were shot.The two passengers escaped and the
crew, uninjured, was unable to gain in-
formation as to the names of passengers or
members of the crowd, which sur-
rounded the car when it was derailed.More Deputy Sheriffs.
The police, strengthened by special de-
puty sheriffs, 500 of whom were sworn in
to-day, guarded all car barns and dan-
gerous corners to-night, the Detroit ave-
nue attack, however, being the only dem-
onstration of violence up to 10 o'clock.Mayor Tom L. Johnson issued to-day
a proclamation calling on the citizens to
come to him with information as to the
identity of rioters and users of explosives,
promising in the city's name rewards of
\$100 to \$300 for information and \$500 for
convictions.The union leaders, following an all-
night conference, which was resumed
early this morning, late in the afternoon
refused the arbitration offer of the com-
pany proposing to take back three-fourths
of the strikers, placing them on their
former runs pending arbitration of the
validity of the 2-cent-an-hour wage in-
crease contract, about which the battle
is raging.No Peace in Sight.
A further effort to bring about peace
is being made by the State arbitration
board, with a faint prospect of success.The union men to-day began the cir-
culation of petitions demanding an elec-
tion under a new law providing a refer-
endum within thirty days on all traction
franchises. Already nearly 5,000 of the
13,000 voters whose names are necessary
to force such an election have been ob-
tained. It is the object of the union to
repeat the blanket franchise, under which
the Municipal is operating the lines. The
union has until next Wednesday to get
the 13,000 signers.

FIREMEN GET HERO MEDALS.

Carnegie Commission Makes Awards
in Thirty Cases.Pittsburg, May 20.—The Carnegie Hero
Fund Commission to-night made awards
in thirty more cases of heroism.
Medals or money, in most cases both, are
freely scattered from Missouri to New
York City.Perhaps the most interesting case of
the whole award is that of two Niagara
Falls firemen, Thomas Conroy and J. H.
Batts, who are each awarded a silver
medal and \$1,000 to liquidate mortgages
on their property. The case in which the
two firemen were involved, which is the
commission as one of the best that has
yet come under its observation. The two
firemen snatched a demented man from
the brink of Niagara Falls, who threw
himself into the water about 500 yards
above the falls, and was within fifteen
feet of the brink when rescued.

SHERMAN IS DEFEATED.

De Oro Regains Title of Champion
Pool Player of the World.Philadelphia, May 20.—Alfred De Oro
regained the pool championship of the
world in this city to-night by defeating
Frank Sherman, of Washington, D. C.,
the slight margin of three points sep-
arating the two players at the expiration
of the 600-point game.Final score: De Oro, 600; Sherman, 597.
Sherman was ahead on to-night's score,
tallying 290 to his opponent's 138, but he
fell down on an easy shot in his last
frame and allowed De Oro to win out.
Sixty-five balls was Sherman's handicap
when he started in on the final play to-
night, and went after De Oro with a
keen determination to retain the world's
title, which he has held for the past
four days.

DEFIED BOLT THAT SLEW HIM.

Eccentric Frenchman Killed by Light-
ning He Invited to Strike Him.Cambridge, Md., May 20.—George Mar-
tin, aged thirty-five, an eccentric local
preacher, near Hancock, during a storm
got under an apple tree and invited the
lightning to strike him.A bolt shattered the tree and killed
him instantly.Bluemont Branch Summer Schedule.
Southern Railway, effective May 24, as
follows: Leave Washington for Bluemont
8:30 a. m., except Sunday, 9 and 9:15 a. m.,
Sunday only, 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m., ex-
cept Sunday, 5:30 p. m. daily; for Leesburg
6:25 p. m., except Sunday, 8:25 p. m.,
except Sunday, 9:15 a. m., except Sunday;
leave Bluemont 5:45 a. m. daily, 1 p. m.,
and 12:15 p. m., except Sunday, 2:25 p. m.,
daily, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only; arrive
Washington, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:15 a. m., 2:25,
5 and 8:30 p. m., respectively.Some lumber firms say times will soon
be better and are holding up prices.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
and warmer to-day; to-morrow
partly cloudy; light southerly
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Five Cars Blown Up in Cleveland.
2—Roosevelt Snubbed at Banquet.
3—Helen Maloney's Marriage Annulled.
4—Guffey Rules Pennsylvania Democrats.
5—Brooklyn Man Dies from Rabies.
6—Two Bishops Elected by Methodists.
10—Platt Denies Mac Wood's Charges.LOCAL.
1—Morrow Out as Trial Judge.
2—Grant Elected Commerce Secretary.
3—Society Formed to Investigate Vice.
2—Types Elect Kidd President.
2—Commissioners Call on Roosevelt.
5—Training School Nurses Graduated.
12—Memorial to Philip Gerry Planned.
12—Bradford Sues for \$10,000 Damages.
12—Funeral to Open District Building.

STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED.

Frenchman Gets Sentence for Rob-
bing Mails on Steamship.New York, May 20.—Raymond & Co.,
bankers, of 33 Pine street, sent out notice
this afternoon that about \$20,000 of some
\$24,000 worth of bonds shipped by that
firm to Paris bankers, by registered mail
on La Savoie, in January, were stolen
before the registered mail pouches were
opened in Paris, had been recovered.
Apparently the bonds recovered are
those found on a man named Rousseau
who was arrested in March at Boulogne
with a great quantity of American secu-
rities in his possession. Rousseau was
tried and convicted of robbing the regis-
tered mails on La Savoie and was sen-
tenced to seven years imprisonment.

FEARED CHANGE IN WILL.

Motive Found for Murder of G. E.
Sterry by His Son.New York, May 20.—George Edward
Sterry, head of the wholesale drug house
of Weaver & Sterry, who was killed by
his son, George E. Sterry, Jr., last Tues-
day at noon, had an appointment to meet
his lawyers at 12:30 p. m., that day. One
of his sons, William, was to have accom-
panied his father to the lawyers.It is supposed that George E. Sterry,
Jr., who was violently opposed to his
father's forthcoming marriage with Miss
Rachel Blakie, of East Orange, over-
heard Mr. Sterry make an appointment
with his lawyers, and believed that his
father's will was to be the subject of
discussion between the lawyers and Mr.
Sterry.A double funeral for father and son has
been planned. The elder Sterry's fiancée
and the younger Sterry's wife are pro-
posed as a result of the crime.

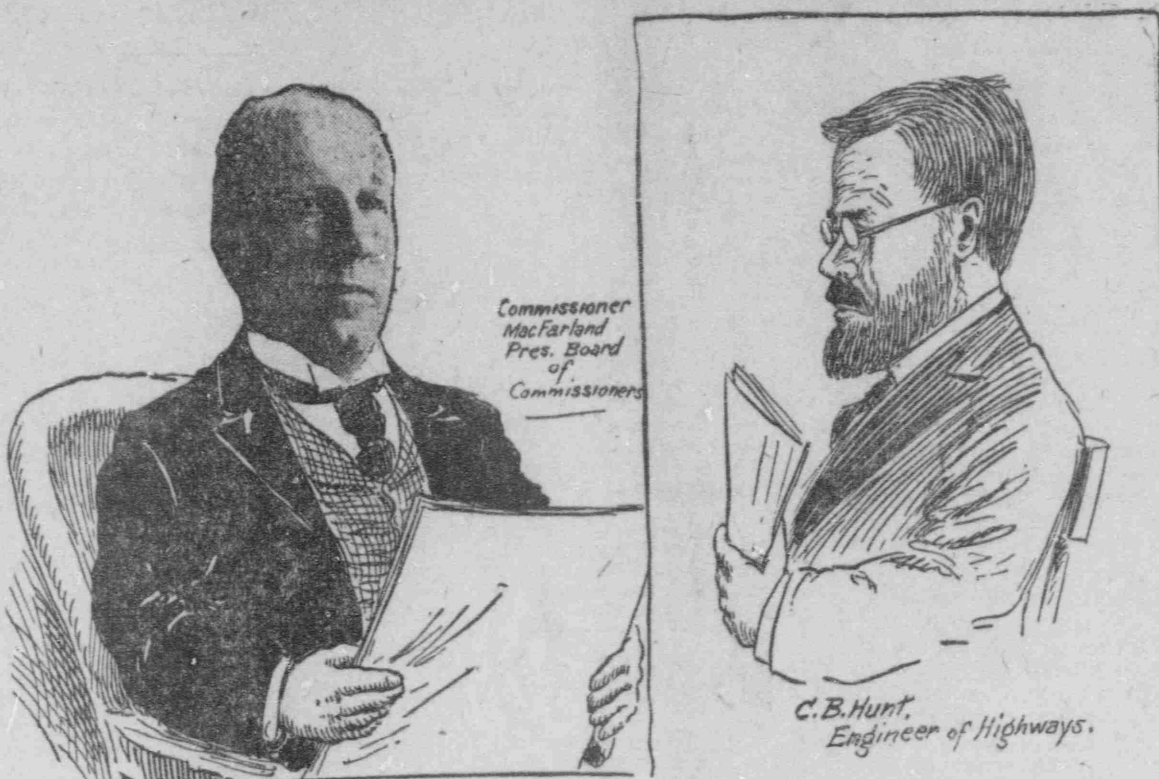
STUDENT SHOT BY POLICE.

Columbia Varsity Man Refuses to
Halt After Breaking Stand.New York, May 20.—Edgar H. Cook, of
Albany, a student in the engineering de-
partment of Columbia University School
of Applied Science, was shot in the head
at 11 o'clock to-night by Policeman John
Horton, and is in J. Hood Wright Hospi-
tal, likely to die. He was running away
from a small fruit and soda water stand
in West 133d street, near Claremont ave-
nue, which he and another student had
broken into.He refused to halt and the policeman
shot him.

GOVERNMENT CLERK IN TOILS

Former Immigration Inspector M. J.
Renick Arrested in New York.Charged with Offering Bad Draft
in Pay for Clothing—Has Wife
and Child in Washington.Acting upon advice of J. F. Lennon,
treasurer of a New York tailoring firm,
a house detective yesterday arrested
Miles J. Renick, of this city, at the
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on a charge of
grand larceny.Renick was formerly an inspector in the
immigration service, and resides with a
wife and child at the Farragut apart-
ment house, Seventeenth and I streets,
this city.Mrs. Renick left the Farragut shortly
after 10 o'clock last night and had not
returned at an early hour this morning.
It is thought she has gone to New York.According to Mr. Lennon, Renick came
to his place of business in Fifth avenue,
New York, yesterday morning and order-
ed clothing amounting to \$300. He told
Lennon he was shy of cash, but had a
draft for \$100 on the Exchange Bank and
Trust Company, of Charleston, S. C.He said he would pay \$50 on account if
Mr. Lennon would cash the draft.Lennon cashed the draft and later wired
to the Charleston bankers. About 1 o'clock
he got word the draft was worthless. He
had Renick arrested.Last evening John Z. Middleton, who
gave his business address as 27 Fifth
avenue, New York, went to the Tende-
rton station, where Renick is held, and
said he knew him. Middleton said he
had met the former inspector in New
York Tuesday, and had cashed a check
for him for \$25.Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner of
Immigration, told a reporter, for The
Washington Herald last night that Ren-
ick had been connected with the immi-
gration service for a number of years as
inspector in charge at Charleston, S. C.
Mr. Sargent said Renick had been re-
quested to resign about six weeks ago.
It is understood his withdrawal was
requested because of numerous com-
plaints received at the department of his
failure to pay bills.He took apartments at the Farragut
about two weeks ago, and it is said to have
left for New York in the early part of
this week.Frank Libbey & Co. say it is getting
worse and are cutting prices.

SEEN AT THE PAVING INVESTIGATION.

TOAST TO OFFICE,
BUT NOT PRESIDENTManufacturers Do Not Men-
tion Roosevelt's Name.

CHEERS FOR LITTLEFIELD

Woman Maker of Axes and Vises
Sets Next to Minister Wu and
Makes Speech—Chinaman Greeted
with Noisy Jollity—Beveridge Makes
Speech Urging Tariff Revision.New York, May 20.—It may have been
merely an oversight of the presiding offi-
cer that the National Association of Man-
ufacturers, at their annual dinner at the
Waldorf to-night, drank a silent toast
to the office of President of the United
States, but not to the man. Ludvig Nilsen,
the toastmaster, put it in this way:"Gentlemen—In beginning, let us drink
a silent toast to the greatest office with-
in the gift of this or any other people, the
President of the United States."The glasses were drained and then there
was a hum of comments, but Toastmaster
Nilsen interrupted with a request for
"America," and it was sung with a will
by the 100 guests.The manufacturers were more fortunate
in not overlooking some other state-
man, notably Representative Littlefield,
of Maine, whose name was greeted with
a whoop after a telegram had been read
from him expressing his regret at not
being able to attend the dinner and thank-
ing the association for the complimentary
resolution which it had passed.Greeting for Beveridge.
The association also had a cordial
greeting for Senator Beveridge, who was
one of the speakers and when it came
to Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister,
who was one of the guests of honor,
they promptly broke loose and raised high
their voices.When he got up, this yell sounded
through the grand ball room:Hah, hah!
Wu, Wu, Wu.
Ting Fang, Ting Fang.
China.The dignified minister bowed his head
low in acknowledgment of this salute,
which was thoroughly appreciated by him
as an American college graduate. Some
of the members of Wu's staff laughed so
hard, though, that they had to leave the
table to regain their Oriental dignity.And then there was Mrs. Harriet Fisher,
the only one of the 3,000 members of the
association who wears dresses. She sat
at the speaker's table, the only woman
among the 500 diners.Woman Makes Speech.
And she made a speech, too, which was
received with as much noise as any of
them. She is from Trenton, and manu-
factures vises and anvils. She sat near
Minister Wu at the dinner, and when
Wu asked her what she made she said,
"Why, vises; we send them to China."Wu thought a minute. "What," he ex-
claimed, "vises in China. Nothing doing."
Minister Wu, after he had recovered
from his rousing reception, made a strong
plea for better commercial relations be-
tween this country and China. He said:

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

When Leaving Washington.
Take the Pennsylvania Railroad. Through
service to Boston, New York, Philadel-
phia, Atlantic City, Buffalo, Pittsburgh,
Cleveland, Chicago, Columbus, Indianapo-
lis, and St. Louis. For detailed informa-
tion, tickets, Pullman reservations apply
City Ticket Office, 16th and G. Tel. M. 353.No. 1 express singles, \$5 per 1,000.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.STRAWS IN THE
PAVING SCANDALUp to date the investigation has brought
to light:That Charles Fernald, inspector of the
engineering department of the District of
Columbia, received a cash gift of \$1,000 and
a loan of \$300 from contractors interested
in public work in the District.That Sidney Ribber offered a contracting
firm on public work \$25,000 not to bid, so
as to lessen competition.That a combination was sought to be
effected between rival contractors, with a
view to making the District pay higher
prices for public work.That A. F. Thompson, inspector of high-
ways department for the District, is charged
with having received sums of money from
contractors.That Contractor McDermott was awarded
a contract for public work amounting to
\$12,000 without competition.That the names of fourteen prominent
contractors have been furnished as able to
substantiate charges of irregularities in con-
nection with the public work of the Dis-
trict.That the opening of bids on one contract
was delayed to enable a firm favored by a
put in a bid just \$5 lower than any of the
others and thus secure the work.That the names of witnesses to be called
at the hearing were announced, and one
important witness was thus permitted to
leave town and avoid testifying.That Engineer Commissioner Morrow has
assumed an attitude of defending Charles
Fernald.That Engineer Commissioner Morrow stig-
matizes Contractor Brennan as a liar.

MALONEY GIRL NOW FREE

Marriage of Magnate's Daughter to
Osborne Annulled.Court Holds that What Purports
to Be Ceremony Is
Void.New York, May 20.—Judge McCall, in
the Supreme Court, this afternoon signed
a decree annulling the marriage of Miss
Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Ma-
loney, a Standard Oil millionaire, of Phil-
adelphia, to Arthur S. Osborne.Miss Maloney and Osborne went through
a marriage ceremony performed by a
justice of the peace at Mamaroneck
Christmas night, 1906. Miss Maloney used
the name of Helen Eugenia. After the
ceremony they went to a theater party
and from there went to their own homes.Osborne was at that time a student in
Princeton University. He called on Miss
Maloney at her father's house in the
presence of others who knew nothing of
the Mamaroneck incident. Circumstances
kept them apart for a time, during which
Miss Maloney went abroad.On her trip home, Miss Maloney made
the acquaintance of a young Englishman,
Samuel Clarkson.Relatives and friends of Miss Maloney
were startled last fall by the report that
she had eloped to England with Clarkson.
Judge McCall, in his decree, comments
that "what purported to be a marriage
ceremony was null and void."

CUBANS CELEBRATE DAY.

Sixth Anniversary of Establishment
of Republic Observed.Havana, May 20.—The sixth anniversary
of the establishment of the Cuban rep-
ublic was generally quietly celebrated
locally to-day.The only functions were a parade of
freemen which Gov. Magoun reviewed and
boat races in the harbor.Gen. Barry, commander of the army
of pacification, returned here this morn-
ing from his visit to the United States.MORROW IMPEACHED
AS A TRIAL JUDGEConsents Not to Take Part
in Deciding Charges.

WILL SET WITH COMMISSION

Attorney Douglas Declares Head of
Engineering Department Has Acted as
Attorney for Defense—Urges Presi-
dent Be Asked to Order Investiga-
tion—No Reflection on Morrow.In a carefully prepared speech which
declared that Engineer Commissioner
Morrow was acting, in a way, as an at-
torney for the defense of Charles Fernald
and the engineer department of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, Mr. Charles Douglas,
counsel for the Brennan Construction
Company, demanded either that Maj.
Morrow cease to act as judge with the
other two Commissioners or that the
President of the United States be re-
quested by the Board of Commissioners to ap-
point a competent and unbiased investi-
gator to go into the whole matter.After private consultation with the
other Commissioners, Maj. Morrow made
a statement, in which he declined to re-
tire from his position as a member of the
board, but indicated his purpose to re-
frain from taking any part in the decision
of the case.This was the main development in the
investigation yesterday into the charges
of favoritism and irregularity in the
award of contracts, formulated by the
Brennan Construction Company, one of
the most prominent bidders on public
work within the District of Columbia.

Maj. Morrow's Defense.

The proceedings opened with a state-
ment by Maj. Morrow, typewritten, and
read in open meeting. In it he said:I want to make it as clear as I can that this
is an investigation initiated by the Board of Com-
missioners, on the motion of the engineer com-
missioner, and that any other attitude which the
attorneys for Mr. Brennan or anybody else may
attempt to place the engineer commissioner as to
his action in the conduct of this investigation is a
misconstruction. The Board of Commissioners—
no member of that board more than the engineer
commissioner, possibly not quite as much—is in-
terested in getting at every possible pertinent fact in
regard to this hearing.He then went over the sequence of
facts in the investigation as they have
been presented before the board, that
employees of the Engineer Department
have borrowed money and accepted "pres-
ents" of money, and so on. He de-
fended himself against criticism leveled
against him on the previous day, to the
effect that he had been unfair in his
examination of witnesses, by saying:In regard to the examination of witnesses, wherein
I have been criticized, I want to state that I have
been complete in my cross-examination of wit-
nesses, because I am satisfied that the attor-
neys for Mr. Brennan are possibly misinformed as to some
facts, possibly misunderstandings as to the facts,
without intending any defense of Mr. Fernald,
without possibly intending any defense of the en-
gineer department—to defend it against unjust
criticism—I want to get before the Board of Com-
missioners the absolute facts in every case; to pre-
vent any statements of witnesses before this board
from being misunderstood by the Board of Com-
missioners through a lack of direct application in the
questioning of those witnesses. I think a number of

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Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Excursion,
\$1.00 to Frederick, Keedysville (for Antietam),
Hagerstown, and return, Sunday,
May 24. Special train leaves Union Sta-
tion 8 a. m.Clear Alabama flooring, \$2 per 100 feet.
Frank Libbey & Co., 4th and N. Y. ave.

FOSTER DECRIES WAR TALK.

Hague Delegate Opens Peace Con-
ference at Lake Mohonk.Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 20.—The
Lake Mohonk conference on interna-
tional arbitration met here to-day, with
its members the guests of Albert K.
Smiley, founder of the conference.John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State,
member of the second Hague confer-
ence, and president of the conference,
opened the meeting with an address, in
which he said, in part:"To those of us in the United States
who believe that arbitration is a wise
and practicable substitute for war, the
recrudescence of the martial spirit in
this country has been a source of solici-
tude. The dispatch of our great fleet of
battle-ships on a voyage around the
world, which is unprecedented, and the
senseless rumors of a coming war with
Japan, have been the occasion of this
awakened spirit of militarism.""In my opinion, there never was a
time when there was less likelihood of
war between us and foreign nations than
to-day."Among those who made addresses were
Mr. Smiley, Don J. B. Calvo, Minister
from Costa Rica; the Rev. Dr. William
I. Hull, of Swarthmore College, and
James Brown Scott, solicitor to the De-
partment of State and member of the
Hague conference.

KILLMAN IS PROMOTED.

Rewarded by Appointment to House
of Detention.William R. Killman, known to every
man in the police department as "Billy"
Killman, who has been employed in the
central bureau at police headquarters for
more than eight years, yesterday started
on his duties as a guard at the House of
Detention.Killman was appointed by John B.
White, District Commissioner, in 1899.
The bureau for criminal reports was or-
ganized in that year, and Killman was
one of the first operators. In recognition
of his long and faithful service, Maj. Syl-
vester had him appointed to the House
of Detention, an easier and more lucra-
tive berth.The former operator is known to prac-
tically every policeman in Washington,
all the detectives and other officials, and
is held in high esteem by every news-
paper man who has ever had business at
police headquarters.His position at the central office has
been taken by J. E. Mellus.

NEW DISCUSSES BURROWS.

Senator Chosen Because He Filled
Bill and Was Unobjectionable.Chicago, May 20.—Chambers New, of the
Republican National Committee, said to-
day, in commenting upon the selection of
Senator Burrows as temporary chairman
of the Republican national convention:
"Senator Burrows was selected solely be-
cause the members of the subcommittee
believed he filled the bill. No one outside
the committee suggested his name.""He was chosen because he is one who
has no outstanding liabilities, and because
he is an old-line Republican to whom no
one could object."

WIDOW'S BODY IN POND.

Police Think Wealthy Wisconsin
Woman Murdered.Appleton, Wis., May 20.—The mutilated
body of Mrs. Carrie Shaw, a wealthy
young widow of Hortonville, was found
in a mill pond to-day.The police say there is every evidence
of a brutal murder. Charles Abrams, of
New London, with whom Mrs. Shaw was
several hours before her body was
found, has been arrested, charged with the
crime.

WILL INDICT RAY LAMPHERE

Grand Jury of Laporte to Proceed
Against Farmer.Indiana Doctor Hears the Gun-
shot Woman Was Seen in
Washington.Laporte, Ind., May 20.—Acting on pri-
vate information, Maj. Darrow, of coun-
sel for Ray Lamphere, who will be in-
dicted for the murder of Mrs. Belle Gun-
ness and her three children and Andrew
Hegelein, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., to-night
entered into communication by cable with
the police of Scotland Yard, London, and
the authorities in Canadian cities, advis-
ing them of the reward of \$4,000 which
will be paid by Laporte County for the
finding of the murderer, and one for arson.State's Attorney Smith said to-night on
emerging from the grand jury room that
he would ask for the indictment of Ray
Lamphere on six counts—four for the
murder of Mrs. Gunness and her three
children, one as accessory in the killing
of Andrew Hegelein, and one for arson.Dr. H. Martin received to-day from
Washington a letter describing a woman
seen on the street there, and believed by
the writer to be Mrs. Gunness. The man
does not give his name, but says he saw
the woman he describes on the evening of
May 15, at Fifteenth and H streets,
before he even saw a picture of the La-
pote murderess.Although a man weighing 150 pounds,
the writer of the letter says he was
stricken with fear of the woman, whose
piercing eyes transfixed him as he passed
her, and whose peculiar heavy foot-
steps attracted his attention as she ap-
proached. He enters into a detailed de-
scription of the woman, and suggests
that Mrs. Gunness is a man who has
masqueraded through life as a woman.The slaying of the debris to-day
brought another gold ring to light. It
bears the initials "S. B., May 28, 1907,"
and it may prove a factor in solving the
identity of another body.

Guns Meets Nelson July 4.

San Francisco, May 20.—Promoter Jim
Coffroth to-night matched Joe Gans and
Battling Nelson to fight at Colma on
July 4. The fighters made a compromise
agreement, fixing the terms. Gans with-
drew his demand for a \$5,000 side bet, and
Nelson agreed to fight the champion at
133 pounds at the ringside, stripped. The
battle will be forty-five rounds.

An Auction Worth Attending.

The valuable mahogany and gilt furni-
ture, silver, china, glass ornaments, fine
books, Persian rugs, clocks, paintings, en-
gravings, curios, etc., now being sold at
Sloan's, 1407 G st., present a rare oppor-
tunity to secure unusual articles for
houses or for investment. The goods are
it is an absolute auction and every piece
is sold to the highest and best bidder.
Sales daily at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.Dressed pickets and pallings, \$2 per 100.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.Dressed pickets and pallings, \$2 per 100.
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Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.Dressed pickets and pallings, \$2 per 100.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.GAINS FOR BRYAN
IN THREE STATES